A SILLY THING DONE

The last Legislature changed the name o Sequoyah county to Finney county, after the Lieut. Governor, which was an unwarranted and weak thing to do. A committee of the House a few years ago took the whole unorganized portion of the State, and blocked it up into counties which they named after politicians, editors and other men of the State. They had Martin, Anthony, Stotler, Thacher, Robinson, Murdock, Plumb, Ingalis, Pomeroy and we don't know how many other fellows fixed up with a county to perpetuate their names. The three senators from the western portion of the State objected, when the whole matter was referred to them by the Senste. These gentlemen reported for the thirty, odd western counties the names of eminent or deserving men, and the names of Indian tribes, -who had formily lived in Kansas. Sequoyali was one of the first counties named. He was an Indian, but a poble and learned one; the inventor of the Creek and Cherokee alphabets-a man who had devoted his life to the uplifting of his race. There are hundreds of men belonging to Kansas, dead and alive, more entitled to the name of a county in any highway or street, or in any public than Mr. Finney and it was an inexcusable the men sought to be thus honored, very sensibly protested against such action as St. John, of Kingman and of Harvey, were like pieces of buncombe-cheap at that. There is time enough after these men have passed beyond temptation and failure to de-

NO MORE JUDGES IN POLITICS.

Upon the subject of "Judges in Politics," the past. Because we protested against the experiment station, the following concluon the bench and called for the preservation from amber seed, freed from hulls, and fed in purity of the judiciary, at least, our motives were criticised. But had the act, passthe health of mileh cows. Second, it exerted by the last Legislature, which we print
ed no noticeable influence on either the taste, below, been in our statute books from the color or chemical composition of the milk. first, as it should have been, Judge Lowe,
Judge Goodin, Judge Brown, Judge Peters

Third, in digestibility it probably stands

Ile buildings, hand-ome private dwellings
for the rich, and a beautiful park. Nowhere and Judge Perkins would never have gone to Congress, nor either of them, in all probibility. Judge Campbell would have still been judge of this district. Chief Justice Horton and other Judges would have stood higher in the estimation of the people. Senator Hackney introduced the law and it was the last act passed, and reads :

tice of the supreme court, except for a ju-dictal office, shall be deemed and held to be eulogistic of the character of our late sheriff void, and shall not be counted by the judges vassing board, nor shall any record of the ame be made by any canvassing board, nor my certificate of election issued thereon. SEC. 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed and held to the tariff duties on sugar, which takes effect be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on convic- June 1st, and the internal revenue provistion thereof shall be imprisoned in the coun-

The Legislature before adjourning, having alled to create a dozen new State officer and institutions, raised the salaries of the Governor to \$4,000, and the supreme judges to \$4,000 each, and increased the allowances

The Legislature having retrained from ssing an extreme railroad law, and the Rewho were laying out schemes for the future, railroad talk has revived in all portious of the State, and many new and important lines sand mile of railroad now, but she will want eight thousand within ten years

the penitentiary wrangle. We don't know how that is, but Mr. Glick received few church votes outside of Atchison. In fact, Glick ran as a politician and not as a moral st. Yet his election is not due to that fact. er was forced upon the Republican party, together with an extreme platform, by an

n his knees beside one of the seats. went one of the "lights." "Friend, re you seeking salvation " "Salvation be

STATE LAND OFFICE.

It has been known to the State officers for An exchange says: "Speaking of the To the Editor of the Eagle: years that a State land department would save new Kausas railroad isw, Judge Dundy, of Rev. J. C. Tyler preached the farewell added to the State and its tax payers from ten to the United States district court in Nebraska, dresses to his people on Eddridge and Mr.

wise measure to be called up. "THE LAST ROLL CALL"--- 1883.

Previous to the hour of adjournment, Rev. Joel Moody, assistant secretary of the State Senate, upon call, read the following lines, which are worthy of preservation. It was ddressed to the Senate and was read on moion of Senator Sluss:

The gavel came down, and a look of sadnes Came over the President's face, And the din and the rattle of mirth and Were bushe J, while each in his place

felt round his heart creeping a sorrow past

Here are gathered from out this fairland A Senate of forty strong men-Farmer and doctor, lawyer and merchant

With work done, and a work that no pen

the last roll. Now is the time when all difference cease,

And each Senator gives a release Of all claims under the sun Th: the had on his brother, in pledge of word deed or dole.

All religions are one,

nd shake hands freely all round, at the call of the last roll.

Each man is the peer of his brother. Every question's forgot, even those that were straddled; Solon and Dion embrace one another;

And the fierce face of Politics the old flag doth enroll And heart beats to heart kindly as we cal the last roll.

Never more shall you all meet on this round ed ball, Never more in the Senate all stand To be counted; you have heard the last call,

And now comes the time to disband, And I think many hot tears well up in the As you gather here to answer the call of the

But I ask, in the dim future years, On the shore of some fair Eden I ud, May not you all meet like a Senate of seers And clasp the affectionate hand? Ah! in that dim vision, that depth of the fo

ture, that fate of the soul Who knows but some time I may call to you all the old Senate roll?

Yours affectionately, JOEL MOODY, Assistant Secretary.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The new law just passed, to suppress drupkenness, reads as follows: SECTION 1. If any person shall by drunk place or building, or if any person shall be in any sum not exceeding \$25, or by impris menced within thirty days after the

of feeding sorghum seed, at the New Jersey for pound the corn meal yield seven per cent more milk. A TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. SHENNEMAN.

ed in the discharge of his duty. Senator

THE TARIFF BILL.

next, but an exception is made in respect to thrifty workingmen who own there hon jail not less than three or more than six tobacco, snuff aml cigars, and the reduction due to our protective policy.—Champion of special license taxes, which go into effect May 1st, with the provision that all claims drawback on unbroken packages of tobacc snuff, cigars and cigarettes held by manufac turers or dealers at that date must be pr sented before July 1st.

THE TOY PISTOL LAW

SECTION 1. Any person of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined not 7th of February, at an early close of the "gay SEC. 2. Any minor who shall have in his possession any pistol, revolver, or toy pistol,

by which cartridges may be exploded, or any dirk, bowie-knife, brass-knuckles, slughot, or other dangerous weapon, shall be leemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon before any court of competent prisdiction, shall be fined not less than one

BUT A LITTLE IDEA.

oria Republican says the railroad was the mayor of this city in 10:0-10. And in the judgment of the business shippers of the State, quite as shippers of the State, quite as shippers of the State, quite as went to California for rest and health.

THE BAILEOAD LAW.

M. M. MURDOCK, EDITOR.

WICHITA, KANSAS, MARCH 15, 1883.

SEDGWICK COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Dr. E. B. Allen and Col. John Russell, Sedgwick county's representatives in the last Legislature, both returned Saturday last. The doctor has already resumed his extensive practice, and the colonel has gone to his farm. Both of the men have honored themself, sedge whom they representatives and the people whom they representatives are to his people on Eldridge and Mr. Hope circuit, February 25th. He began his nine months pastorate amidst discouragements, misfortune and losses, but missioners, was confiscation, and could not be enforced, these errors need not affect the law so far as it concerns rates for transportation of freight and passengers. In other words, those two sections may be destant of the school, university, agricultural to the law so far as it concerns rates for transportation of freight and passengers. In other words, those two sections may be destant of the school of the men have honored themself to urge its consideration. There were too many in the lower house intent on making an anti-monopoly record to even permit this wise measure to be called up. pay the salaries of the three commissioners, is that their prosperity may be an hundred bire them a clerk, and pay their railroad fold greater the coming year.

HIS PROPRECY PULPILLED.

his prophecy is literally fulfilled, as the highest tidal wave ever known is reported at Halafax. News from all parts indicate a ports wheat on the route looking well, prossevere tempest. He has always entertained peets good for a crop. the gravest anxiety for the people on the shores of the Bay of Bengal and the Guif of offices in Kunsas. The aggregate salaries of the Bay of Bengal and the Guif of offices in Kunsas. Mexico. In the former the major tidal wave, of which the minor one on our const receipts \$429,093. In Nebraska there are was a reflection, and must have occurred on the evening of the 10th, London time, hun-dreds of lives pelishing. He expresses fears for the safety of the city of Chester, and characterized this storm as the greatest that can possibly occur on this planet, and the president to order a court of inquiry to ingreatness of its extent is the only hope of vestigate General Hazen's administration of rafety in any particular quarter. He made a sly dash at the Canadian inundated States has not been made yet, but may be expected authorities for not hoisting their storm sig- in a few days. nals until after the storm was actually beating upon the continent. Some people, ho said, thought his storm was impossible, yesterday, but he had repeatedly said his ob- measure was so strongly demanded by the ject in making the prediction was safety to mariners, as no danger could possibly occur on land except in the vicinity of the places being exposed to the tidal wave, but people being exposed to the tidal wave, but people may congratulate herself that she is to have admirable railroad law." own interpretation in preference to his.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT.

We are in receipt of the third biennial report of the board of directors of the Kansas State Historical Society, which was presented to the society at its seventh annual meeting. held at Topeka, January, 16, 1883. The re. (Walnut creek), a \$250 corral, healthy localiport is in pamphlet form, and contains nintyeight pages. It is an exhibit of the work of the society during the past two years, together with the address of Hon. T. Dwight Thacher, president of the society, delivered before the late annual meeting. From the report it appears that of books, pamphlets and newspaper files, the abrary accumulations of the so-ciety number 14,222, of which 4,453, are books, two or three weeks, or upon my return from 7.244 are pamphiets, and 2,535 are newspaper files. Of these, 6,819 have been acquired dur- the finest and best selected stock of ladies. ing the past two years, namely, of books 2,- wear, furnishing goods and ready-made suits 083, of pamphlets 3.848, and of new spaper files ever brought to this city.

A list is given showing the newspapers and periodicals, the regular issues of which the society is now receiving, and binding in annual or semi-annual volumnes. Of these, 372 are published in Kansas, namely, 28 dailies, adjoining counties, a general selection of 318 weeklies, 20 monthlies, 2 quarterlies, and home-grown nursery stock. We have greenback, 36 independent, 12 neutral, 11 re-ligious, 8 agricultural, 5 educational and lit-efit of thousand rates. Peach trees, budded, The list also includes 68 newspapers and periodicals received from other states and for-located seven miles west of, and postoffic

eign countries. The manuscript accessions number 2,706. These have been contributed by numerous persons, and chiefly relate to early Kansas afthan Mr. Finney and it was an inexcusable piece of buncombe. In the first instance drunk in his own house, or any private build- fairs, to indian affairs pertaining to Kansas sirable location at a bargain. Also some

onment in the county jail for a period not ling the names of donars; Atlases, 24; separat-

Mr. Robert P. Porter, the distinguish fully studying the industries of that cour in America. He has written several very onse may exist there, but even the Inspec tained therein an appropriation of one thou- studying the condition of the poorer classes, sand dollars to Mrs. A. T. Shenneman as a was obliged to confess to Mr. Porter that he testimonial on the loss of her busband, kill- had never found one. This is an extraordinary and suggestive fact. Leeds has great tages close at hand, and if workmen can thrive anywhere under free trade rule they ought to thrive there. It is safe to say that Perhaps some free trader can explain why the American workman is so much better off ions relating to a reduction of the tax on than his English brother, if this fact is not

EASTER DAY.

Easter is determined astronomically. It is the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st of March It, however, the full moon happens on Sun das. Easter is deferred until the Sunday after. It will thus,be seen that Easter is a very variable and movable holiday. During the last forty years Easter has fallen three times on the 23d of March (this year it is the 25th jority having determinedly sat ridges or caps may be exploded, or any dirk, named Lent has begun on St Valentine's day. bowie-knife, brass knuckles, slug-shot, or and closed with the dawn of the 1st of April other dangerous weapons to any minor, or just bridging the gap between two days of shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, of Lent is known in the religious calendars and shall upon conviction, before any court as Ash Wednesday, and tell this year on the

FINANCIAL.

104,920,930 27,508,751 48,296,440

Hon R. L. Walker has been re-appe respect of those with whom he has come in contact. Then, he has a big a heart as any man in Kansas.—Anthony Republican.

head of Washington, now in use on the the cent stamp, will be used on the new two ce

matter is that the State will be compelled to noble, kind and generous friends. His prayer

He bade adieu to friends at Eldridge March 1st, drove to Suppy slope. Sumner county, and spent a day with old friends, then an-OTTAWA, March 12.-Prof Wiggius claims other afternoon and night at Rolling Green.

The secretary of war has requested the

The late Legislature refused to give us a decent assessment and taxation law. No real interests of the tax-payers as an equitble law for the assessment of property.

The St. Joseph Gazette says that "Kansas

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DR. E. H. BROWN,

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While East we found the markets dull and prices clear off; buyers were few and conservatory of music. stocks very large. This state of things couldn't long exist. In order to attract buyers, prices were lowered without regard to value, and for about 10 days we had stuff of age meets at 10 years for pupils over 10 years for pupils over 10 years meets at 150 closed for pupils over 10 years meets at 150 closed for pupils over 10 years meets at half pa fairly thrown at us. But there wasn't very much money in that, and with the increased demand prices were stimulated, until now the prospect is high prices-VERY HIGH.

As an Illustration,

Showing how cheaply we purchased our stock, we find that on one line of goods we have realized from the advance over \$1,400. This is putting the price at what our rivals will be obliged to pay, as we are sure they were not in the market as early as hefore the U.S. Land OR we, because we looked for them; and then they had too many heavy goods on hand, and were not in shape to buy, according to their own story.

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